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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional light rain and con-
tinued cool today, tonight and Fri-
day.

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EUROPEAN WAR MOVES SWIFTLY TOWARD CLOSE; NAZI RESISTANCE NORTH OF ELBE RIVER CRACKS WIDE OPEN, AND ROUTED GERMANS FLEE IN PANIC TOWARD DENMARK

Hamburg Declared An Open
City; British To Take
Possession

MOSCOW CELEBRATES

Allied Armies on All Fronts
Continue Their
Advance

By International News Service
The European war moved swiftly
toward a close today as German
resistance north of the Elbe river
cracked wide open and routed
Nazis fled in panic toward Den-
mark.

The Nazis in Hamburg broadcast
a proclamation declaring the big
Baltic port an open city and said
that the British would take posses-
sion of the city at noon today with-
out further fighting.

Meanwhile the giant celebration
in Moscow which followed the
capitulation of Berlin continued
into the morning hours. The cur-
few in the Russian capital was ig-
nored by common consent and gay
Russian folk songs blared from the
city's loud speakers until morning.

American troops in the south
continued their advances into the
German national redoubt despite
the capitulation in Italy yesterday.
It was pointed out at Allied Su-
preme Headquarters that although
Salzburg and the Austria Tyrol
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State Defense Council
Inclined To Carry On

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(INS)—
The State Defense Council attached
"no significance" today to President
Truman's order disbanding offices
of Civilian Defense by June 30.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edward Martin
ordered a survey of the council's
resources preparatory to making
recommendations to the State Coun-
cil of Defense during a meeting at
Harrisburg May 22.

Director Ralph C. Hutchinson
said the council was "in no way
dependent on the Federal govern-
ment" and emphasized that the
U. S. Government had requested it
continue.

"Victory in Europe leaves un-
changed the responsibilities of the
Council of Defense," Hutchinson
stated. Those civilian measures es-
sential in winning the war with
Japan cannot be abandoned until
the war is won. Fifteen million dol-
lars worth of Federal fire and other
defense property in Pennsylvania
must be administered."

News in Brief:

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Presi-
dent Truman announced today the
appointment of a fellow Missourian,
Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of
the Democratic National Commit-
tee, as Postmaster General, and the
reappointment of David E. Lilien-
thal as a member of the Tennessee
Valley Authority for another nine-
year term.

The President also designated
Supreme Court Justice Robert H.
Jackson the representative of the
United States and its chief counsel
in the prosecution of such Euro-
pean Axis leaders and their agents
as may be brought to trial before
an international military tribunal
for the commission of atrocities
and war crimes.

APPENDICITIS CASE

Albert Slack, Bath street, is a
patient in Abington Hospital, where
he was taken for an appendicitis
operation. The Bucks County Res-
cue Squad removed him to the hos-
pital.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	58 F.
Minimum	42 F.
Range	16 F.
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	45
9	48
10	52
11	54
12 noon	56
1 p. m.	57
2	58
3	56
4	56
5	54
6	53
7	51
8	48
9	46
10	44
11	44
12 midnight	44
1 a. m. today	43
2	44
3	44
4	44
5	45
6	46
7	46
8	48
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	0
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	8:14 a. m.; 8:44 p. m.
Low water	3:02 a. m.; 3:17 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

BRITISH JOIN RUSSIANS ON BALTIC AND OCCUPY HAMBURG

PARIS—Victorious British Second Army troops to-
day linked forces with the Russians along Germany's
Baltic coast and captured the port of Hamburg, greatest
harbor in the Reich.

The British poured into the city taking full control of
the entire area shortly after the Hamburg radio had an-
nounced that the town would not be defended.

The transmitter, last large outlet in Nazi hands, then
went off the air with the brief report that "British troops
now are entering Hamburg."

The Germans also declared that Grand Admiral Karl
Doenitz, new Fuehrer of the Reich, has set aside Prague
as "a hospital city." Prague has been mentioned as the
possible site of a future world organization.

Airmen reported that the Germans were attempting
a "Dunkerque" evacuation from the east and west coasts
of Schleswig-Holstein, using fishing smacks and other
small craft in an apparent effort to move to Denmark.

HITLER'S DEATH TAKES PLACE AS ONE OF WAR'S MAJOR MYSTERIES

LONDON—The death of Adolf Hitler moved into
its anticipated place as the war's major mystery today
with a flood of reports that embraced suicide and murder
as well as natural causes in connection with his passing.

Well-informed circles in London made clear that the
Allied high command is determined to establish, beyond
all shadow of doubt, that Hitler actually is dead.

All the elements of a carefully-laid plot to deceive the
entire world and create a situation wherein Hitler might
conceivably "come to life" again at some time in the fu-
ture to revive Nazism and start another war still prevailed.

Dr. Hans Frank, identifying himself as Nazi Minister
of State for the German protectorate of Bohemia and Mo-
ravia, proclaimed over a Nazi short-wave station:

"For us the Fuehrer is not dead.
"The oath of allegiance we swore to him is from now
on valid from every German to Admiral Doenitz."

British spokesmen had no comment on the flood of
rumors but did not deny published reports that a full in-
vestigation would be made at the proper time and place
into the actual circumstances of Hitler's death.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All In The Various
Communities

GLEANEY BY SCRIBES

CROYDON

Horace Hopkins, P. O., and his
wife, Esther Hopkins, S. 1/c, have
returned to their base after spend-
ing leaves here. Charles Hopkins,
A/S, is taking his "boot" training
at Sampson, N. Y., and another
brother, Raymond Hopkins, P. O.,
S/c, is now stationed in Australia.
Herman J. Haines, S. 1/c, has
returned to Corpus Christi, Texas,
after spending an 11-day leave with
his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Haines. A dinner was given in his
honor before returning to camp.
Herman also has two brothers in
the service. PFC Harry L. Haines,
who is with the 3rd Army in Ger-
man, and PFC Charles J. Haines,
who is in the Pacific area.

EMILIE

Mrs. Horace Booz spent a day
with her mother, Mrs. Chrissie
Reed, Edgely, who is seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kish, Morris-
ville, were Sunday callers of Mr.
and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Sr.

Miss Martha Prall was a Monday
evening dinner guest of Miss Fran-
ces Wright, Tullytown.
Several members from Emilie
Methodist Sunday School attended
the Workers Conference on Thurs-
day evening at the Harriman Meth-
odist Church. They were: the Rev.
Samuel Gaskell, pastor; John Bix-
ler, Sunday School superintendent;
Miss Dorothy Lovett, teacher of
young people; Mrs. John Killian,
teacher of intermediates; Mrs.
James Harris, teacher of juniors;
and Miss Martha Prall, substitute
teacher for primary classes.

NO CANTEN FRIDAY

Due to the music festival which
will be held at Bristol high school
tomorrow evening, the "Little
Beaver" canteen will be closed on that
night.

PICK CHAMPIONS FROM GROUP OF BOYS

All Are Members of Future
Farmers of America,
It is Stated

FROM THREE COUNTIES

FARM SCHOOL, May 3.—Cham-
pions were picked Monday from a
group of 195 boys—all members of
the Future Farmers of America—
at the annual regional judging con-
test and field day held on the camp.
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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Keeping the Controls

Washington, May 1.
WHILE there
still existed any
degree of uncer-
tainty as to the
outcome of the
war, naturally,
the attention that
could be given
post-war econ-
omic and finan-
cial problems was
slight. There was
neither the time
nor inclination to
deal with them
realistically.

BUT, now that Germany has been
crushed and Japan is well on the
way to be, these problems protrude
in such a way that they cannot be
passed over or ignored. They in-
volve the questions of price con-
trol, wage control, debt control and
taxes. It is true to say that these
are as vital as they are inescapable
or that they will affect the lives of
every individual in the country,
rich and poor alike. Bungled, they
could result in disaster second only
to military defeat.

RECENTLY the heads of four war
agencies which have to do with

Two Men Injured At Penna. Salt Co. Plant

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 3
Two men were reported injured
yesterday when there was an alleg-
ed explosion at the plant of Penn-
sylvania Salt Co. here.

Those reported injured:
Edward Campbell, Redwood Road,
Langhorne R. D., bruised shoulder
and shock.

William Smith, Brownsville and
Hawthorne Roads, Langhorne R.
D., head injury and shock.

The injured were removed to the
Wagner private hospital, Bristol, in
the ambulance of Bucks County
Rescue Squad.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED FOR VOTERS' LEAGUE

Fed'l Reserve Banker Speaks
On Bretton Woods Mon-
etary Proposals

MEET AT NEW HOPE

NEW HOPE, May 3.—More than
70 members attended the annual
meeting of Bucks County League
of Women Voters, here, at which
time county officers were elected.
Election of officers were held in
the morning, which was followed
by a luncheon. At the afternoon
session, C. A. Sienkiewicz, a Fed-
eral Reserve banker, addressed the
group, discussing the Bretton
Woods monetary proposals.

In concluding his talk, Sienkiew-
icz said: "While the agreement
is not a perfect document, it rep-
resents a series of long discussions
and final compromise among rep-
resentatives from 44 nations, in it-
self a constructive accomplish-
ment. It seems a well-balanced,
moderate, progressive document,
and its position is in the centre
of greatly differing views. It will
undoubtedly be modified in the
light of experience, but it is the
crucial first test of much-vaunted
world co-operation. The only way
to learn to walk is to begin to
walk."

Officers elected to the county
league are: Mrs. Charles B. Gary,
New Hope, re-elected president;
Mrs. John Follinsbee, New Hope,
first vice-president; Mrs. Thoma-
sine, Doylestown, second vice-
president; Mrs. C. Elmer Wright,
Yardley, third vice-president; Mrs.
Bernhard Ostrolenk, Solebury, sec-
retary; Mrs. Martha Woolley, La-
saka, treasurer.

Directors elected were: Mrs.
Charles Carroll, Solebury; Mrs.
George Krall, Morrisville; Miss
Audie Corbett, Newtown; Mrs. F.
Garber, Ivyland; Mrs. Herman
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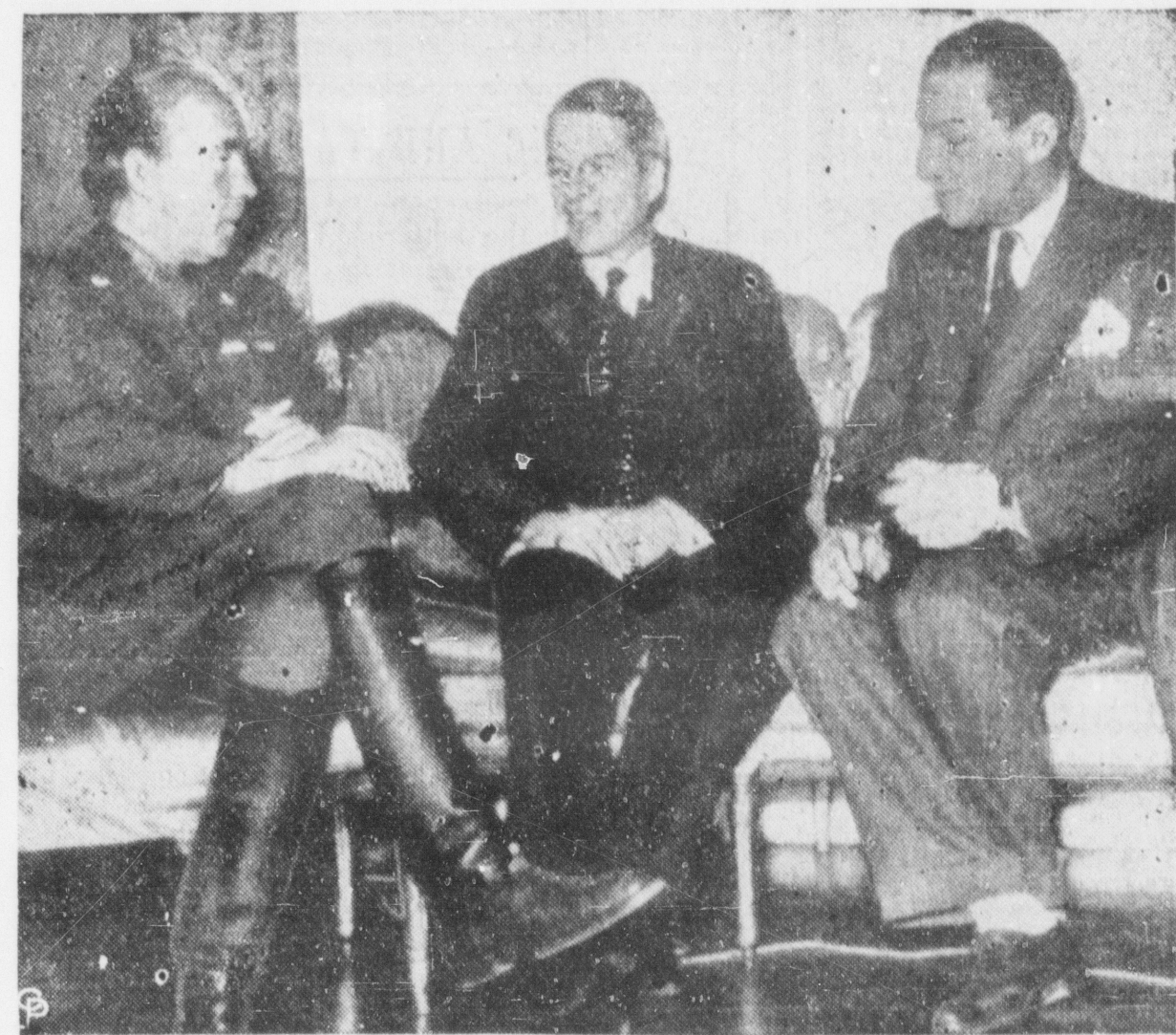
Resident Here for 32 Years Dies; Long Illness

Mrs. Catherine Calvacenti, wife
of the late John Calvacenti, died
yesterday at her home, 1047 Pond
street, following a lengthy illness.
She had been a resident of this borough
for 32 years.

Mrs. Calvacenti leaves the fol-
lowing children: Mrs. Frank Galli-
one, Bert Avella, Bristol; and Gus
Avella, Seaside Heights, N. J.; also
a brother, Bernard Bono, Chicago,
Ill.

Relatives and friends are invited
to the funeral on Saturday from her
late home at nine a. m. High Mass
will be said in St. Ann's Church at
10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's
Cemetery will be in charge of Vin-
cent D. Galzerano, funeral director.

CONFERENCE ON SURRENDER TERMS OF NAZIS



SWEDISH RED CROSS CHIEF Count Folke Bernadotte (left), who acted as intermediary between the Allies
and Nazi leader Heinrich Himmler, is shown conferring with Sweden's foreign Minister Guenther (center)
and French Minister to Sweden Bohman. When the photo was taken Bernadotte had just returned to
Stockholm after giving an evasive interview to pressmen.
(International Radiophoto)

PROJECTS OUTLINED FOR YARDLEY SCHOOL

To Grade Playground, Mak-
ing Two Levels; Cost
To Be \$3,000

PLAN KINDERGARTEN

YARDLEY, May 3.—Speaking at
a meeting of the Yardley Parent-
teacher Association, Vincent
Casey, president of the Yardley
school board, commented upon the
entative program for the improve-
ment of the school district.

Mr. Casey outlined the plans for
the grading of the playground at
an estimated cost of \$3,000. One
part of the playground is to be
graded to one level, and the other
will be at a lower level with a
knoll dividing them. He stated that
a plot of ground 31 by 100 feet, on
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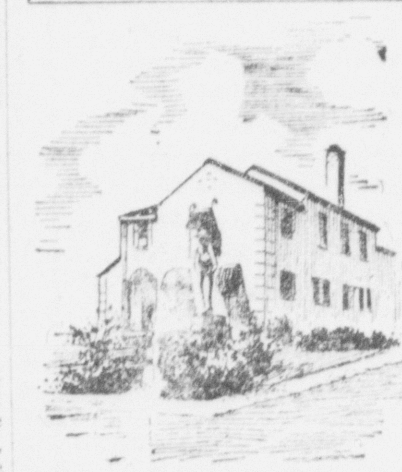
MEET IN HOSPITAL

CROYDON, May 3.—A pleasant re-
union occurred in an American
hospital in England when Pvt. Mar-
tin Brown, of Croydon, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ira Brown, met Pvt. Harry
Shapcott, of Edgington. The boys
were former classmates at Ben-
jamin Township high school. Pvt.
Brown, whose injury had been re-
ported, had his left chest wall
pierced by a machine-gun bullet.
"Et Shapcott is hospitalized due to
an injured thumb."

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Huffnall, Buckley street, re-
turned home from Abington Hos-
pital yesterday in the ambulance
of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Bonds Over America



1 LODGE CITY

Named for Col. Henry I. Dodge,
Dodge Co., Kansas, became one of
the county's most picturesque cat-
tle centers, the cowboy capital of the
southwest. There the Santa Fe and
Arkansas River Trails met. Trav-
ellers came with stories of Indian
attacks on wagon trains. Cowboys
drove in herds of thousands of cattle
for shipment east on the railroad.
Others rested and watered herds of
young steers there before going
north. The songs of soldiers and
hunters mingled with the shouts of
cowboys. Fearless, spirited men
whose grandsons are now turning
back the enemies far overseas
founded that city. War Bonds fur-
nish weapons and food for the men
fighting today to fulfill their ances-
tors' dream. U. S. Treasury Department

ZINC AND TARIFF

The opening guns of the fight against the New Deal
attempt to break down the remaining tariff protections
have been fired in the House Ways and Means Committee
hearings by representatives of the zinc industry.

The criticisms of the New Deal tariff methods are of
especial interest to Bucks County for two reasons: first,
because the county has zinc plants which are now busy
with war work but which might have to shut down if
foreign competition is allowed to become too severe; and
second, because zinc is quite typical of the industries
which are endangered by the "freer trade" policies ex-
pressed by the U. S. Department of State.

Zinc-bearing ores are found in many parts of the
world. There are many of them in the United States, both
in the West and in the area of which Pennsylvania forms
a part. Numerous foreign countries also have zinc de-
posits.

The question of which mines will produce the ore
at the lowest cost depends partly, of course, on wage
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AUTO CLUB WANTS NEW YARDLEY SPAN

Advocates Extension of U.
S. Route 1 and New Bridge
Across Delaware River

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—A
post-war highway improvement
program which Keystone Auto-
mobile Club is promoting was an-
nounced today by J. Maxwell
Smith, president of the Club. It
includes:

Extension of U. S. 1 to Yardley—
now partly constructed—together
with construction of a new bridge
over the Delaware River in the
vicinity of Yardley.

Completion of U. S. Highway 292
from Wilmington northeastward
around Philadelphia passing
through Doylestown to New Hope
and thence to New York.

Completion of the Industrial
Highway southwestward through
Delaware County and particularly
through the City of Chester and
Marcus Hook to join with U. S.
Highway 40 southward in Dela-
ware.

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TWO SOLDIERS FROM AREA ARE NOW SAFE

Pfc. Peter Sooby Released
From German Prison
Camp

R. F. GHANIT "O. K."

The good news of safety of two
young soldiers from this area has
been received by their families. The
one, a Bristolian, has been a pris-
oner of war, and the other, a Bris-
tol township resident, has been
missing in action.

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Surprise Margaret Reed At An Afternoon Shower

A surprise shower was given for
Miss Margaret Reed at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Reed, Cedar street, yesterday af-
ternoon.

Those attending: Mrs. Frances
Van Dorn, Mrs. Irma Gilton, Mrs.
Ida Elbersen, Mrs. Harold Reed,
of Bristol; Mrs. E. Goodfellow, Mrs.
O. Bintliff, Mrs. L. Cook, Barling-
ton, N. J.; Mrs. D. Reed, Riverside,
N. J.; Mrs. W. Winters and daugh-
ter Peggy Ann, Riverton, N. J.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Name 9 Officers in Penna. State Guard

Harrisburg—Appointments of nine officers in the Pennsylvania
State Guard were announced today by the Department of Military Af-
fairs. They included—Daniel D. Atkinson, Doylestown, Captain, Com-
pany D, 1st Infantry.

Speculate on Churchill's Presence at Surrender

London—The semi-authoritative British Press Association reported
today that Commons is "agog with speculation" over whether Prime
Minister Churchill may be in Germany "for the surrender ceremony."

Laval, 4 Other Nazi Puppets Held Incommunicado

Madrid—Pierre Laval, crafty condemned chief of government for
Vichy France, and four other Nazi puppets, were held incommunicado
in an ancient Spanish fortress today, prepared to face Allied justice
rather than a trial in their native France.

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT HIGH SCHOOL SPRING HIGHLIGHT

Band, Choruses, A Capella
Choir Join For Pro-
gram

TOMORROW EVENING

Music in Charge of Miss
Zerber and Mrs. Eleanor
Kozinski

The eighth annual spring festival
presented by the combined musical
organizations of Bristol public
schools will be given in Bristol
high school auditorium tomorrow
evening at eight o'clock.

Various departments of the high
school are working as a committee
in production of the festival. The
art department under the direction
of Miss Ruby Arneson has had
posters made by junior and senior
high school students. Under the
direction of Mrs. William Marryat
the publicity committee has worked
on announcements and advertise-
ments. The stage crew under Les-
ter Michael is preparing the audi-
torium and stage. Other faculty
members assisting are Mrs. Mar-
garet Ryan, Mrs. Jean Hethering-
ton, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Jean
Goff, and Arnold Look. The music
is in charge of Miss Ethel Zerber
and Mrs. Eleanor Kozinski.

The program is as follows: "The
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50 Young People Attend Canteen at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, May 3.—Fifty
young people thoroughly enjoyed
the opening night of the Youth
Fellowship canteen in Neshaminy
Methodist Church on Tuesday eve-
ning. The group was in charge of
the pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gay.

The young folks enjoyed contests
at two ping-pong tables and a shuf-
fleboard court; also played darts,
rummy, and a variety of
table games.

Soft drinks, pretzels and potato
chips were sold.

Ping-pong balls are needed, and
any individuals who can provide
same for the young people are in-
formed that the balls will be ap-
preciated.

The following committeemen
have been named: Games, Gilbert
and George Schaffer, Robert Diegel;
refreshments, Joan Moyer, Joan
Schneider, Jean LaPenta, Catherine
Winder, Ethel Schaffer, Marian Sut-
ton; hostesses, Isabel Hornickel,
Joan Bartoe and Ruth Shapcott.

Oxford Valley Woman To Be Buried Saturday

OXFORD VALLEY, May 3.—Mrs.
Caroline J. Nolan, 51, of Edgewood
Road and Lincoln Highway, died in
Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yester-
day, following a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of David A. Nolan.
A daughter of the late Charles and
Anna Smith Parsons, Mrs. Nolan re-
sided for many years in Morrisville,
moving here eight years ago. Her
husband and the following sons
survive: Cpl. Charles D., Cpl. Wil-
liam D., and Pfc. Lawrence A. Par-
sons, all in Europe, and Staff Sgt.
Henry A. Nolan, in the Pacific area.
Two brothers also remain, Frank
and C. Arthur Parsons, of Morris-
ville.

The rites will be held from 45 N.
Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville,
on Saturday at eight a. m., with
Requiem High Mass at 9:30 in Holy
Trinity Church, Morrisville. Inter-
ment will be in Holy Trinity Cem-
etery, Yardley. Friends may call
Friday evening.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CA-
DET CENTER, Tex., May 3.—At
the San Antonio Aviation Cadet
Center, potential pilots, bomb-
ardiers and navigators are receiv-
ing pre-flight training to prepare
them for aerial instruction and
duties as aircrew members in the
Army Air Forces.

The future fliers are subjected
to a rigorous 16-week program
of instruction covering physical,
academic and military training.
At the Cadet Center they study
maps and charts, aircraft identi-
fication, small arms and other
subjects while being conditioned
physically for the long training
period ahead. Bombardiers, nav-
igators and pilots receive their first
five weeks of pre-flight instruc-
tion as a group, then are sepa-
rated for specialized training.

Cadets now in training from
Pennsylvania include: Louis Wil-
liam Rotunno, 509 Bath street,
Bristol.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945

BASEBALL'S NEW CZAR

In choosing a new commis-
sioner, major league baseball ob-
viously has cast aside any idea of
finding a duplicate for the late
Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and
this may be a wise move. The old
czar was a law unto himself. Un-
der any other man the commis-
sionership is destined to be a dif-
ferent post, and baseball undoubt-
edly had this in mind in choosing
Sen. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky
for the job.

Like Judge Landis, the Sena-
tor is an ardent baseball fan, but
there the resemblance ends. Sena-
tor Chandler, as his nickname
"Happy" signifies, is as jolly as
his predecessor was austere. He
is versed in the compromises of
politics instead of the rigidities of
the law. From all appearances
he will be a more easy-going and
less autocratic boss than Judge
Landis was.

This does not mean that he
will not do as good a job. Base-
ball's needs are different now
than they were when Judge
Landis took over after the Black
Sex scandal more than two de-
cades ago. The game's reputation
is secure. What the major leagues
want now is a czar who will
maintain that good repute and,
at the same time, rule baseball
with a less dictatorial hand and
be able to look after the sport's
interests in Washington.

HANDBAGS FOR MEN

London outfitters expect it to
be fashionable after the war for
men to carry handbags similar to
those used by women. The fore-
cast apparently is not made with
a commercial view to advancing
a new masculine style notion. The
theory is that men in the service
have become used to carrying
their food and other belongings
in musette bags and haversacks
and will continue the idea after
they are mustered out.

Military familiarity with wrist
watches and berets has been re-
sponsible for popularizing the use
of these items. As to postwar
masculine handbags, London out-
fitters point out that many civil-
ians already carry their personal
effects in handbags slung over
the shoulder with a strap. That
custom seems as yet limited to
messenger and other occupational
use in this country.

If men go in for postwar
handbags, it may be because the
comings and goings of the aver-
age man on the home front are
so cluttered up with a variety of
identification cards, ratings and
certificates that at times he gets
the feeling of being a walking file.

For years the cry has been,
"On to Berlin!" Well, here we
are.

Berlin will last a thousand
years—as a heap of rubble.

The attitude of the average
American seems to be, "We are
going to get acquainted with Rus-
sia if it kills us."

Government edict reduces the
cost of tires from 45 cents to
\$2.20 each, but does not reveal
where they can be bought.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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It will not be enough. They need to
be joined by the War Mobilization
Director and the Secretary of the
Treasury. Without these two there
can be no really effective lineup
against postwar inflation. It is un-
fortunate that they were not in-
cluded among the sponsors for the
statement.

THIS FIGHT to "hold the line"
cannot be made by two individuals
or four individuals. It is to be a
winning fight. It has to be made by
the full team. The men who have
responsibility for taxes and debt
have got to co-operate whole-heart-
edly with those responsible for
wages and prices. Even that is not
enough. There has to be a co-
ordinated, there has to be a com-
prehensive plan—and a single clear
and competent directing brain. No
evidence of the existence of such a
brain has yet been given. Proof of
this is in the manifest confusion
among the four agency heads as
evinced in their statement. This is
the third and final discouraging
thing.

FOR EXAMPLE, while it is essen-
tial to resist the inevitable pres-
sure to relax income controls, cer-
tain to come once the war is over
and reconversion really begins, it
is equally essential to know what
the controls are to be used for. So
far as this is concerned, as the New
York Times points out, the four ad-
ministrators seem unable to make
up their minds as to whether the
real danger is "a runaway price
rise" or a "postwar collapse of val-
ues." Actually, they appear to fear
both simultaneously. Certainly, so
long as there is danger of either
the controls should be continued;
but it would be encouraging if the
administrators could make up their
minds. Perhaps President Truman
will make them up for them.

THE debt limit, recently raised to
\$300,000,000,000, will have to be
raised again next year to \$325,000,
000,000. Yet there is already a
demagogic movement in Congress
to reduce taxes not only on cor-
porations but on individuals. Com-
bine this with the unprecedented
amount of currency in the country
and the obvious fact that all our
fiscal problems are of an immensely
never before approached, and it
should not be necessary to argue
that the nation ought to have at its
service in Washington the men who
know most about money in all the
country. No one will dispute this,
but no one will claim that there
were any such men in the Roose-
velt Administration—or in the Tru-
man Administration—yet. The
truth is that the men best equipped
to handle these great fiscal prob-
lems are not in the Government at
all. No real effort had been made
to get them in during the Roosevelt
regime. Perhaps, one will be soon.
Certainly, they are needed. As the
debt and the deficit, the unsound
tax structure, the vast volume of
currency and the flimsy nature of
the price and wage controls are
considered, this lack is a real cause
for apprehension.

HULMEVILLE

Contract has been awarded and
work started on excavation for a
coss-pool at Neshaminy Methodist
Church. Plans call for installation
of rest rooms at a later date.

Mrs. Richard R. Gay and daugh-
ter "Judy" are paying a few days'
visit to Mrs. Gay's parents, the Rev.

and Mrs. W. Sands Fox, at Corn-
wall.

All members of William Penn Fire
Co. are reminded of the May meet-
ing at eight o'clock tomorrow eve-
ning in the fire station.

Announcement is made that serv-
ice of prayer and thanksgiving will
be conducted in Neshaminy Meth-
odist Church at eight o'clock p. m.
following the announcement of ces-
sation of the war in Europe. Should
the announcement be made on Sat-

urday, observance of V-E Day will
occur at the regular morning serv-
ice on Sunday; and should the an-
nouncement be made after Sunday
morning service, the observance
will be at the evening service.

CHESTER (INS)—Mrs. Ortilia
McCall appeared in divorce court
and said her husband not only
dropped peanut brittle on the floor
but he forgot her birthday and
other anniversaries.

ZINC AND TARIFF

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scales. Obviously the better-paid American workmen,
with their high-level social security benefits which must
be paid for out of the profits they earn, are at a disadvan-
tage in direct competition with cheap or subsidized foreign
labor.

Another factor also is important. Zinc ore may be
largely zinc, or may be in combination with gold, silver or
other valuable metals. Obviously, if the zinc—as is the
case in some foreign mines—is only a by-product in the
output of richer metals, its cost will be much less than
where, as in most American mines, it is the principal
product.

Zinc is an essential both in peace and war. Its uses
are universal. Galvanized metals, for example, require it.
It is a component part of brass. Thousands of industrial
and military processes require it.

No nation which values its self-support can afford to
depend on other nations for so important an item.

Nevertheless, under the New Deal the American zinc
industry has been placed in an extremely precarious posi-
tion, which may result in disastrous events if the policy
is not changed.

Under the existing tariff act (1930), the tariff on
zinc-bearing ores is a cent and a half a pound. Other
forms of zinc—slabs, dust and sheets—are in similar pro-
portion.

In 1939 the rate was cut 20 per cent, to 1.2 cents a
pound, by a trade agreement with Canada, and was halved
in 1943 by an agreement with Mexico.

The new tariff laws asked by the New Deal would
allow a further cut to three-eighths of a cent a pound.

Testimony on zinc business makes it clear that the
tariff protections already have been cut far too low for the
safety of the American industry. The State Department
has ignored vigorous requests for the restoring of the
needed protection.

The general attitude of the New Deal thinkers, which
was expressed during the current hearings, is that Amer-

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ican industries which cannot compete, dollar for dollar,
with foreign industries are "inefficient" and should be
liquidated—a point of view which will not be very com-
forting to those who earn their livings from the zinc busi-
ness, whether as owners or employees.

The war, with its larger demand for zinc, and the
reduced amount of shipping to bring in competing foreign
materials such as zinc, have prevented the full disastrous
effects from being felt.

Zinc serves as an excellent illustration of one of the
worst features of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements plan—
the use by the government of arbitrary and high-handed
authority for acts which cannot be appealed.

The industry did not protest in advance against the
Canadian agreement of 1939 for the simple reason that it
was assured no change was contemplated—in fact, that it
could not be made legally with Canada since Canada was
not, as the law required, the principal source of foreign
zinc.

Nevertheless the State Department did in fact take
the unauthorized step of putting zinc in that agreement,
and refused to listen to appeals.

The Mexican reductions were not protected either,
because they were made in the midst of war and were
definitely promised to be for the war duration only.

Again the State Department has shown bad faith
by the present effort not only to perpetuate these reduc-
tions, but to grab the power for still further cuts.

There is little reason for surprise that, under such
circumstances, the zinc industry has seized the first
chance to protest further meddling with tariff protec-
tions, and to demand some machinery for allowing
American labor and management to a voice in its own
life or death.

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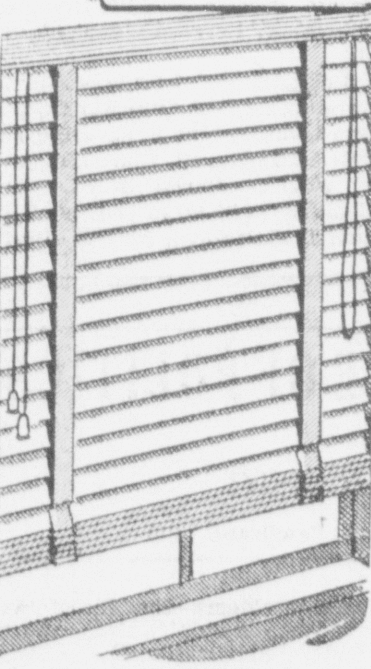
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Pool Spring Highlight

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bans, "The Alphabet"
When Johnny Comes
Home" (Lambert); band,
Something About a Sol-
Gay); junior chorus, "Mu-
where" (S. C. Foster);
in the Valley" (Repper);
Tortillas" (Chilean folk
and selection, "The Waltz
Strauss); A Capella choir,
and My Land" (Rom-
Solo, "My Hero" (Strauss);
Solo, band and choir,
rted Men" (Romberg);
Solo, "Thine Alone" (Her-
re Bradley; band selec-
tor Herbert Favorites;
p, "Gitanarias" (Lecuna);
et.

American Fiesta"—Intro-
"Brazil" (Ary Barroso);
ecas" (Mexican); "Tico-
bren), minstrel, Dominic
El Rancho Grande";
Solo, "El Relicario" (Padil-
Solo, band and choir,
nd "Wood Pecker Song"
Solo; band, finale, "Gay
Mexican). The accompan-
Shirley Peet, Bette Bevan,
Clark and Lois Bolton.

members are: Clarinets,
Gallo, Nicholas Furlano,
bness, Frank Conca, Hen-
etal, James Quillan; alto
es, Elaine Quillan; Janice
George Herman; flute and
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bina Cappiz, Cornelia Carlton,
Rose Marie Castor, Vilma Costan-
tini, Virginia Cust, Theresa Dugan,
Bella Gallizia, Antonetta Gallo,
Shirley Gillies, Loraine Grotke,
Mary Hickey, Grace Hinchcliffe,
Carol Ludwig, John Parella, Irene
Petrino, Patricia Speakman, Clara
Sutton, Elizabeth Trasatti, Noreen
Virgulti; altos, P. Clark, Joan Da-
vid, Noreen Panini, Charlotte
Healey, Laura Pierandozzi, Eleanor
Torano, Katherine Trombino;

basses, Dominick DiNunzio, Fran-
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ard Harmon, Richard Riedle, Les-
lie Shire.

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checks. Seersucker means easy
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buying another is a sore sight for
good eyes! Housecoats should
mean glamor and variety. (2nd fl.)



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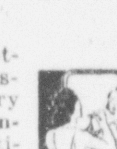
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enough to please any mother young
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some of the most choice Mexican
pieces. You see, it takes people of
discrimination to appreciate this
jewelry's subtle charm. So, if the
mother you seek to gift is fastid-
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with our own things—talking
and reading—enjoying my glass
of beer, and Jane her buttermilk
—living and letting live. I guess
you can't beat home!

So after little Sue got married,
I stopped in to say goodbye. Dee
was sitting in his favorite chair
before the fire, sipping a mellow
glass of beer. And Jane was busy
with her knitting, just as always.
They looked about as restless as
the tabby cat on the hearth.

From where I sit, Dee's had a
better dream come true—the
dream of peace and tolerance
and understanding that we all
are fighting for, and praying for,
today.

"Jane and I figured," Dee ex-
plained, "that you couldn't beat

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Pending legislation authorizing the Highway Department to purchase and free the 10 remaining toll bridges on or connecting with state highways has the endorsement of the Club.

Cornwells Heights

Sgt. Victor Swadis, U. S. Marine Corps, is home on 30 days' convalescent leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swadis. He will return to Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. John Zickel is on a 60 days' furlough, visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Tracy, Philadelphia. He will return to Camp Pickett, Va.

Pfc. Charles Cook, who was at a hospital in Atlantic City, N. J., is home on a 60 days' furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. He will return to Camp Pickett, Va. On Tuesday Pfc. Cook visited his cousin, Ralph Cook, Bristol.

ited his cousin, Ralph Cook, Bristol. Mary and Richard Boothie are confined to their home by attacks of mumps.

Albert Wilkinson has been confined to his home for several weeks by illness. A Friday guest at the Wilkinson home was Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkhalter and daughter Virginia, of Eddington, visited at Warminster on Sunday.

Mrs. L. Smith and children, of Berlin, N. J., formerly residents here, visited in this community on Saturday.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—The U. S. Weather Bureau has predicted that 45 electrical storms will sweep the city and vicinity within the next four months if the 10-year-average holds true.

Two Soldiers From Area Are Now Safe

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Pfc. Peter W. Sooby, 29, who had been a prisoner in Germany since last October 4th, is one of two brothers who have been released by the enemy. Pfc. Sooby has written his wife, Lorraine Bruce Sooby, that he was released by American soldiers, and had tasted his first white bread since September.

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In the letter, dated April 25th, Pfc. Sooby told of meeting his brother, Cpl. George Sooby, a paratrooper, who had also been a prisoner of war, and who had been released. The latter had also suffered a frozen foot. The local soldier stated that he had been issued new clothing and spoke of the thrill in arrival of the Americans. He stated that he had lost considerable weight.

This was the first information Mrs. Sooby had had regarding her husband for several months, the last letter she received having been written on Christmas Day. She and their son, Howard Allen, 2½ years, reside on Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace. Mrs. Sooby is employed in the purchasing department of Fleetwings, Inc., plant 1.

Two weeks following the announcement that he was missing in action, Sgt. Raydes Floyd Gantt (T/5) has been reported as safe.

Sgt. Gantt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt, 5th avenue and

Broadway, West Bristol, received a short message from the soldier this week, stating that he is "O. K." and giving his usual address. He had been missing 18 days following action in Germany.

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We need as much War Bond money this year as we did last. But there will be only 2 War Loans this year—instead of the 3 we had in 1944.

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The program has been arranged by Mrs. Samuel W. Roberts and her music committee.

This is a guest day and teachers of the elementary grades of Bristol public schools have been invited. Tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. Scott Wetherill and Mrs. Howard R. Focht.

Reports will be given by the delegates who attended the meeting of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Langhorne, on April 27th.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. George E. Boswell
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O Jesus Christ, the Lord of all good life, who hast called us to help build the City of God here on earth, do thou enrich and purify our lives and deep our faith in Thee. Help us to be humble, brave and loving and make us unafraid to speak for Thee. O Thou, who didst face death without fear, keep us loyal all of our days and help us to hasten Thy Kingdom. Amen.

is spending the winter in Hallendale, Fla., is a patient in the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, where he was operated upon last Friday.

Miss Beatrice Bougie, Brooklyn,

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange the publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Margaret Pollard has returned to her home on Barry Place, after spending a few days with relatives at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg, Roosevelt street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinhold, Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Stewart, Jr., and children, who have been residing on Fourth avenue, moved to Bath St. Mr. Stewart is in the army and stationed in Florida.

J. G. Schaefer, Bath Road, who

N. Y. spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Sadie Fenton, Pond and Washington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Staff Sgt. Guido Persichillo and wife, Hempstead, L. I., spent Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Persichillo's mother, Mrs. Anna Antonelli, Jefferson avenue. Staff Sgt. Persichillo and wife are spending several days with relatives in Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. M. Harkins, Philadelphia, week-ended with her sister, Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley street.

Pvt. Joseph Walker, Fort Riley, Kan., is spending 12 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Bath street.

Mrs. Allen Barr, Wilson avenue, is nursing a sprained shoulder which injury she sustained in a fall last week.

George Trego, Bath street, who was a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated upon for appendicitis, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Geraldine Seibold, Mayfair, was a week-end guest of Mrs. William Wright, Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Seibold, Mayfair, Mrs. William Reichert and Mrs. Ralph Strump and daughter Donna were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, Wilson

avenue. Thomas Stake, U. S. Navy, stationed at Milville, R. I., has been spending 15 days with his wife on Lafayette street.

George Heaton, A. M. 276, Willow Grove Naval Training Station, and his wife, Mrs. Heaton, Bath street, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Berry, Fort Washington.

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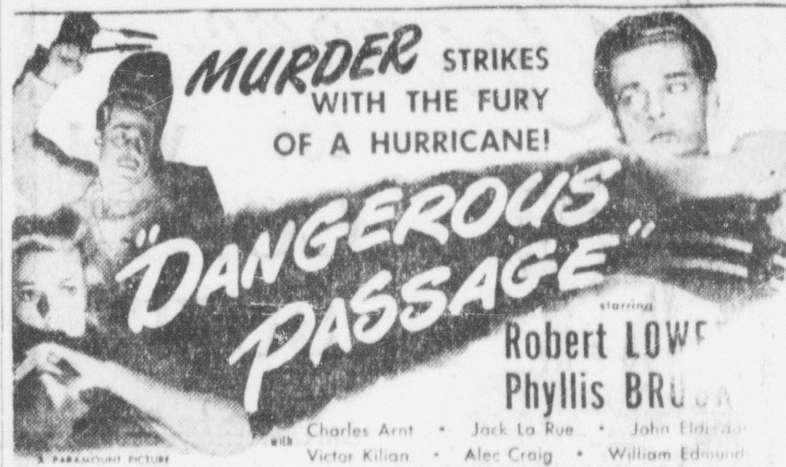


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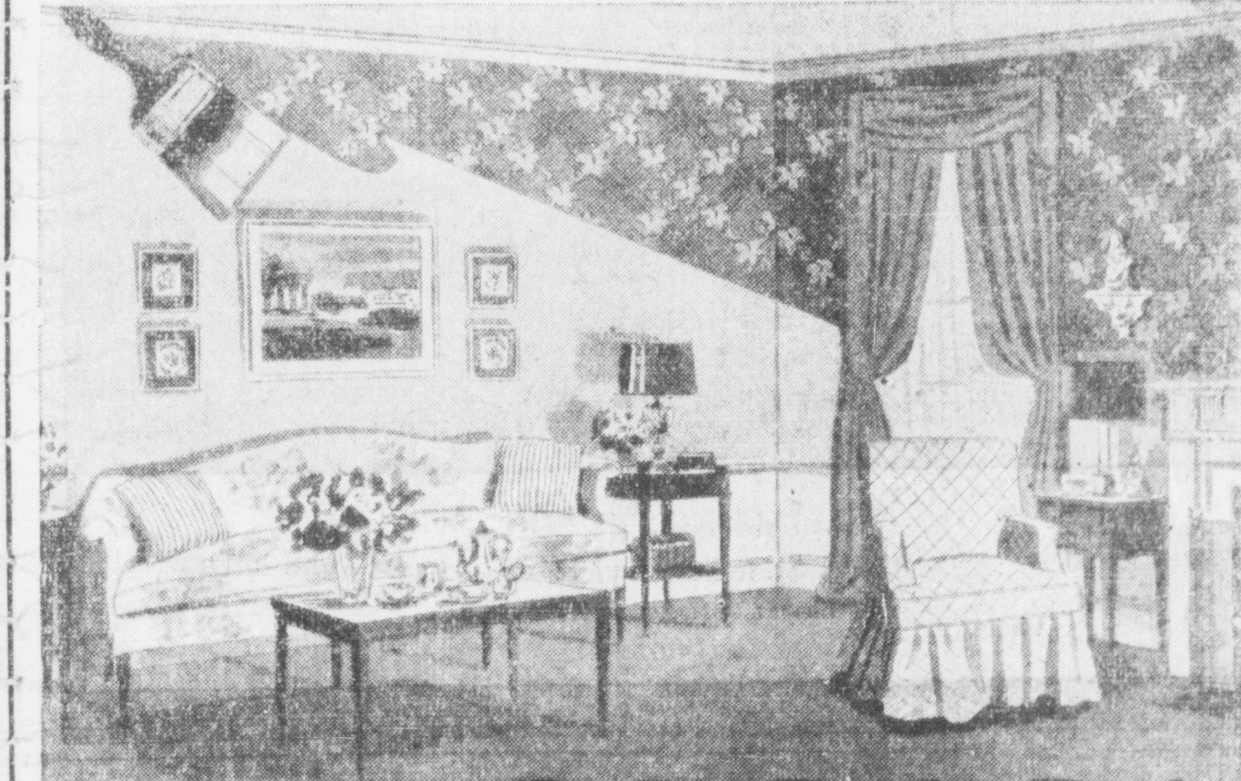
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